



Graduates of an IDF Signal Corps course receive their insignia yesterday at the IDF exhibition. The course was the first ever made up exclusively of women soldiers. (Shaul Golan)

Old age home in Bnei Brak to get IS32m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Treasury will transfer IS32 million to an old age home connected to Agudat Yisrael, according to an official notice which reached the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

The old age home is Beit Shalom, a Vishnitz institution in Bnei Brak. Under the terms of the coalition agreement, every one of the Aguda factions in the Knesset is to receive IS40 million. The Vishnitz faction is

represented in the House by Aguda MK Shmuel Halper.

The Treasury informed the committee that it will transfer the money from the Religious Affairs Ministry budget to the Labour and Social Affairs budget, and from there to the old age home.

Committee chairman Shlomo Lorincz (Aguda) told *The Jerusalem Post* that because the sum was originally budgeted for the home, no problem should arise over the issue.

Lorincz said: "During the past two weeks we approved expenditures totalling at least IS10b., and nobody expressed surprise or excitement. So why when it comes to a religious institution receiving money, is everybody shocked?"

An Aguda source said later that Beit Shalom has fewer than 100 residents. The institution has no more than a small deficit, and residents pay handsomely, the source alleged.

Woman sends burglar flying — off balcony

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A cat burglar who tried his luck twice yesterday may not have landed on his feet: the young woman who caught him hanging from her balcony at 3:30 a.m. kicked his hand until he let go and fell from the second floor.

Later in the morning, police received word from Ichilov Hospital that a man had come in with the pelvic fractures. The man claimed he was beaten up, but is suspected of being the cat burglar. A guard has been posted at his bedside.

At 3:30 a.m., strange noises awoke a woman in her Rehov Ibn Gabirol apartment. Stepping out onto the balcony, she saw a man's hand clutching at the balcony railing. She kicked, heard the man land with a thud and

called the police. But the burglar did not give up and again began to climb up the side of the building.

Meanwhile, another young woman, on the first floor, had woken up from the noise, overhead and found that her balcony shutter had been broken. She went upstairs to see what the noise was about and perhaps to warn her neighbour, arriving shortly after the burglar had been kicked off the balcony.

Fifteen minutes after she returned downstairs, she again heard noises outside. She stepped out on to her balcony and saw the burglar climbing up. He was almost at eye level with her. "I was shocked and frightened to move, because in one second he would have been inside. So I screamed very loudly instead," she told *The Jerusalem Post*. "I saw him run away," she added.

Police said they will arrest the suspect for questioning when he is released from hospital.

Emanah women rap religious violence

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The leaders of Emanah, the National Religious Women's Organization, yesterday condemned ultra-Orthodox violence in Jerusalem's Mea Shearim quarter. "One can't build religion by violence, but rather by action and deep faith," said former NRP Knesset member Sara Stern-Katan of Emanah, when asked to comment on the incidents.

The Emanah leaders announced details of their world convention, which opened at the Jerusalem Laromme Hotel in the presence of Interior Minister Yosef Burg last night. A highlight of the convention, in which hundreds of women are taking part, is the cornerstone laying of a new technical and arts education school for young women high school graduates.

The school will be an addition to Emanah's community college in the city's Baka'a quarter, which teaches dental technology and recently received a Jerusalem Prize for education.

Boy drowns in Kfar Sava pool

KFAR SAVA (Itim). — Ro'i Bach, 5½, who was pulled out unconscious on Friday from Galei Hasharon pool in Kfar Sava, died on Monday in Meir Hospital. The boy, who had come to the pool with his father, jumped into the deep water without his father being aware of it. He was pulled out of the water unconscious and taken to the intensive care unit of Meir Hospital. He never regained consciousness.

A two-year-old girl nearly drowned yesterday in the Maccabi pool in Rafanana. She was pulled out of the pool unconscious and was revived by the pool's lifeguard. The girl was with her mother, who did not notice what had happened to her in the shallow waters of the pool for toddlers.

Helicopter to locate army traffic offenders

A programme to locate military traffic offenders on the country's roads from a helicopter and to bring them to trial on the same day went into operation yesterday. The programme is being operated jointly by the Transport Ministry's Road Safety Authority and the Israel Defence Forces under the slogan "Let's Get Through the Summer Safely."

Sgan Aluf Shmuel Hershkovitz, head of the IDF safety division, reported that the helicopter measures vehicle speed from the air and reports on offenders to military police patrol cars on the ground. As of yesterday the patrol cars are being deployed at double the usual complement.

MK panel approves election financing

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

Post Knesset Reporter

A Knesset committee yesterday decided — despite the opposition of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor — to approve state financing of the forthcoming municipal elections.

The committee, comprising members of the Finance and Interior Committees, is headed by Yitzhak Seyger (Likud-Liberals). It was con-

sidering the private members bill of Ronnie Milo (Likud-Herut), which passed its preliminary reading on Monday night.

The bill provides for a total state expenditure of more than half a billion shekels as the initial payment of 60 per cent of the total state financing that is paid to the parties before the elections.

The bill is due to pass its first, second and third readings today.

DOCTORS



David Shoham

(Continued from Page One)

vances, the IMA will declare a labour dispute sometime within the next few days. After the required 14-day period passes, the doctors will then be free to begin sanctions, including anything up to a total strike.

Shoham's appointment came less than 48 hours after the resignation of Uzi Eilam. Eilam asked to be relieved of his duties after an anonymous letter was sent to the income-tax authorities, accusing his wife, Dr. Naomi Eilam, of tax evasion.

Shoham, 56, was born in Tel Aviv and has served as the general manager of Baron Edmond de Rothschild's Israel General Bank since the mid-1960s. He previously served as economic counsellor at the Israel Embassy in London and as general manager of the Foreign Trade Bank, today known as the First International Bank.

The doctors, who had consistently opposed the appointment of an arbitrator who has close ties to the Treasury, were apparently prodded into quick acceptance by Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir's declared intention to turn the matter over to the courts, if no agreement were reached yesterday.

Taking the matter to the courts is a step the IMA wanted to avoid at all costs, since then they would have had no say in the selection of the ar-

bitrator.

When asked why the IMA had agreed in the end to a man from the banking community, a senior IMA official said that "David Shoham is widely known to be an honest and fair man who will be able to make a fair judgement without being influenced by outside pressures."

Under the terms of the arbitration agreement, the three-man panel has 40 days from its creation to complete its work. The other members of the panel are Dr. Haim Zakut, deputy chairman of the IMA, and Hillel Dudai, the head of the Treasury's wage division.

The Post Economic Reporter adds: The Ministerial Economic Committee decided yesterday that the new arbitrator will decide on the advance to the doctors, and not the committee itself.

The committee met several times during the day to consider the IMA demand for advances. During a morning meeting, Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt proposed an advance of some IS30,000 (equivalent to the 22 per cent wage raise granted to all the workers in the public sector). But as this proposal met with general opposition, Patt decided to suggest David Shoham as arbitrator. Patt obtained the approval of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor for his proposal and then went on to consult with Zamir and the IMA.

Shoham was a member of the Bank of Israel's advisory board and was once mentioned as a candidate for the post of governor of the central bank.

When first approached by Patt yesterday, Shoham requested two hours to decide. In addition he asked to review the arbitration conditions. Zamir told the committee that the Treasury had acted properly when it started to investigate the alleged tax evasion by Naomi Eilam. Zamir added that the ministry had consulted with him before starting the investigation. There was no harassment of Eilam by the Treasury, the attorney general concluded.

Structure destroyed

HEBRON (Itim). — Unknown persons on Monday destroyed the skeleton of an Arab house here near the fence surrounding Kiryat Arba. The Arab owners of the structure who complained to police said that the perpetrators apparently came from Kiryat Arba.

Wide-open election race in Tel Aviv

By CAROL COOK

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — With three months to go before the municipal elections, there are already seven different party lists in the running — and all signs point to more to come.

Three members of the ruling Likud coalition in the City Council announced this week that they each plan to run independently for the council on October 25. They are Haim Lipkin (La'am), Yehoshua Nehari, chairman of the Liberal Party secretariat in Tel Aviv, and Avi Geva (Herut). Political observers say all are known for their opposition to the policies of Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

Lipkin is calling his faction "One City." Nehari's is called "Initiative" and Geva says his will be "For the Welfare of Jaffa and the Neighbourhoods."

While these three intend to run only for the council, there are five contenders for the mayoralty — Lahat, Dov Ben-Meir (Alignment), Mordechai Virshubski (Shinui), Yitzhak Artzi (Independent Liberals) and Abie Nathan, the owner of the Voice of Peace.

In addition to all these, Tami and a religious list are also expected to join the race.

Rom won't quit race for Haifa mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The unity of the local Likud branch was dealt a further blow yesterday with the announcement by Yael Rom that she will run for mayor in the October municipal elections with or without the party's blessing.

Rom is backed by two of Herut's four city councillors and several local party leaders. She told reporters she will stand as an independent candidate if necessary.

The 50-year-old mother of three has recruited Nathan Brun, who plotted the Likud's 1981 general election victory, as campaign manager.

VOLUNTEERS. — One hundred families from the U.S. arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday to begin their work in the Volunteer Families project in Tiberias, Haifa and Ma'alot.

Angry archeologists call Aguda bill 'idiotic'

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Agudat Yisrael-sponsored archeology bill would put a complete halt to the study of the Jewish people in their land, the country's top archeologists warned yesterday. In what they called an "emergency press conference," archeologists Yigael Yadin, Binyamin Mazar, Avraham Biran, Yosef Amirav and Yigal Shilo described the archeology law as "idiotic," and called its sponsors "wicked."

Former deputy prime minister Yadin, his anger barely concealed, said "we to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government and we to Begin, disgrace to this nationalist who puts an end to the study of the Land of Israel."

Mazar, 76, the dean of the country's archeologists, described as "wickedness" the methods by which the Aguda and its Likud allies slipped the bill into the agenda just past midnight yesterday.

"Any kadi, bishop or rabbi could halt road building, the construction of housing, or the building of a new settlement, let alone stop a dig," Yadin warned, as he waved a copy

of the bill in the air. "They don't understand what they're doing," he added, referring to backers of the bill.

According to Yadin, the executive council of the presidents of Israeli universities will meet on Sunday to consider their own actions in case the bill is passed. Mooted at the press conference was the possibility that the academic year would be postponed, because of the attack on academic freedom that the archeologists said would result from the bill.

A major point made at the conference was that almost all the archeological sites in the country — including Masada, Caesarea, Ein Gedi, Dan, Gezer, Nabulus, Atlit, Emanuel, Kaddumim and Jaffa — would have been impossible had the bill been in effect.

Furthermore, added Shilo, most of Jerusalem would not have been built if the bill, in its present form, had been law.

And, added Amirav, according to the Aguda's bill, a Beduin kadi could have prevented the construction of the new air field at Tel Mahuta simply because he "assumed" it was a Beduin cemetery.

'25,000 emigrants to return this year'

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absorption Ministry Director-General Eli Artzi predicted yesterday that 25,000 Israeli emigrants will return this year. He also claimed that thousands of western Jews are deterred from settling here and establishing their own businesses because of the lack of a single address to help them through the bureaucracy.

Artzi was speaking at a session of the Knesset Immigration and Absorption Committee held in Beit

Police grab hashish

JAFFA (Itim). — A half kilogram of hashish, hidden under quantities of fruit and cigarettes, was found by police here yesterday as they were giving chase to a drug suspect. He and three other suspects, all of them Arabs, were later arrested in connection with the haul.

20,000 WWII fighters to meet

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 5,000 Jews from abroad, including such Communist countries as Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia, will join some 15,000 Israelis at a world assembly to commemorate Jewish resistance and combat during World War II, to be held in Jerusalem in October.

Deputy Minister Dov Shilansky told reporters in Jerusalem yesterday that the assembly would be part of Israel's 35th independence anniversary celebrations. The assembly, scheduled for October 3-6, is being organized by the Prime Minister's Office, Yad Vashem, the World Federation of Jewish Fighters and Partisans, the Government Information Centre and the Israeli War Veterans' League. A total of IS20 million is being spent by Israel on the event, with participants paying their own way.

The opening ceremony will be held outdoors at Yad Vashem, and the closing ceremony, with the participation of President Chaim Herzog, will take place at the Western Wall.

The aim of the assembly is to show the world — and the post-World War II generation in Israel — that Jews were not only martyrs of the Nazi era, but also fighters. It is estimated that 1.5 million Jews from various countries took part in the war against the Nazis.

Avner in London to assume post

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Yehuda Avner arrived here yesterday to take up his post as Israeli ambassador. He is expected to present his credentials at Buckingham Palace early next month.

Avner was met at Heathrow Airport by the assistant marshal of the diplomatic corps, Douglas Gordon.

Avner, who was born in Manchester and immigrated to Israel in 1947, last night met leaders of the Jewish community at the embassy in Kensington. He said that before leaving Jerusalem, he had visited his predecessor, Shlomo Argov, who sent them his greetings. Argov was shot in the head in an assassination attempt in June 1982. He is hospitalized in Jerusalem.

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All Sri Lanka under curfew following riots

COLOMBO. — The Sri Lankan government, battling to prevent the spread of rioting, yesterday extended a night curfew to cover the whole country, after reporting the killing of 35 guerrilla prisoners in a jail fight.

Official sources said the extension of the curfew, which had so far been imposed only in Colombo and three other districts, was aimed at containing the rioting.

The Justice Ministry said several hundred prisoners, at Welikada jail in Colombo on Monday attacked minority Tamil guerrillas held there. "In the clash that ensued 35 such detainees and prisoners died," it said.

The government said some 20,000 Tamils had been made homeless by the communal rioting which erupted between Sinhalese and Tamils after 13 soldiers were killed by guerrillas in Jaffna district last Saturday. Unofficial reports say at least 100 have died since then.

Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa set up a committee to provide food and medical facilities to the refugees, who will be housed in six centres.

Eyewitnesses said shops and restaurants belonging to Tamils continued to be attacked and looted despite the curfew.

They said arson and looting occurred mainly in the Colombo area,

but violence was also reported from two districts adjoining Colombo, the areas of Kalutara and Gampaha, and the northern district of Jaffna, the base of the Tamil guerrillas.

The government said the 39-hour curfew imposed on the four initial districts would be lifted at 5 a.m. today along with the curfew imposed on other parts of the country last night.

It said the curfew would be reimposed on the whole country tonight after an 11-hour break.

Among the 35 prisoners killed was Selva Rajah Yogachandran, who was nominated to be a member of Sri Lanka's parliament by the Tamil United Liberation Front but

was never able to take his seat. He had been sentenced to death for killing a policeman and was awaiting trial on charges of killing another police officer.

The rioting in Colombo was at its worst on Monday, when hundreds of homes in and around the capital city were burned to cinders. But witnesses said looting and arson lessened yesterday. Troops and police patrolled the streets. Regular troops and volunteers from the armed forces were stationed at many street corners. Some wielded rifles with bayonets and other Sterling sub-machine guns. (Reuters, AP)

Thousands jailed for corruption in China

PEKING (Reuters). — China has uncovered 192,000 cases of economic crimes since launching a crackdown on corruption 16 months ago, a leading party official said in a report in yesterday's People's Daily.

Han Guang, secretary of the Communist Party Central Discipline Commission, said a "rotten core" of party members was responsible. About 30,000 offenders had been sentenced and 8,500 people were thrown out of the party, he said.

Less than 200 of the crimes involved sums of more than 100,000 yuan (US\$2.5 million), but Guang said so many party officials were involved in graft and corruption that the fight against it is tantamount to

a campaign to rectify the party itself.

A front-page editorial in yesterday's Economic Daily said some departments had become nothing more than a haven for criminals.

China's increasing exposure to foreign business contacts has frequently been blamed for a rise in corruption, but the editorial said: "To concentrate only on the bad outside influence and ignore the inner problems is wrong and dangerous."

Guang said the offences included tax evasion, foreign-exchange violations, illegal commodity dealing, smuggling of treasures and precious metals, speculation, graft, cheating and bribery.

'Muggings won't stop N.Y. concerts'

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The commissioner of New York City's parks Monday vowed to continue holding free pop concerts in Central Park despite a mugging rampage after a Diana Ross concert last Friday.

"We will not surrender Central Park to hoodlums. New York will not be intimidated by small groups of anti-social people," Commissioner Henry Stern said at a press conference in the park.

Between 200 and 1,000 youths ran wild after the Ross concert, break-

ing off into gangs and mugging people as they left the park and as they entered underground railway stations.

Eighty-four youths were arrested, many as they attacked bystanders in Times Square, some 17 blocks from the park.

The Ross concert attracted an estimated 350,000 people on Friday. About the same number had attended her concert the night before but it was called off after a torrential downpour.

Marine says he ate ants to stay alive

TAHOE CITY, California. — A U.S. marine told rescuers he ate moss, ants and grass while he lay with a broken ankle in a mountain ravine for five weeks.

Corporal Karl Bell, 22, reported losing 31 kilos during his ordeal. "It was a while before I started eating ants," said Bell. "They didn't really taste that good."

Bell, who was on leave from Camp Pendleton, in southern California, said he was climbing in the Sierra Mountains in northern California when he fell into a deep ravine on June 17, broke an ankle and bruised several ribs.

Soldiers and helicopters scoured the area without finding Bell. Authorities said he was wearing camouflaged battle fatigues and this apparently prevented him from being spotted.

Bell said he finally noticed a metal spike left by a climber in a rock and managed to throw a rope over it and pull himself to safety.

Hikers found him lying on a trail on Sunday and called for help, police said.

Sixty terrorists jailed in Italy

TURIN (Reuters). — Twelve people yesterday were sentenced to life imprisonment and 48 received lesser jail terms following a mass trial of leftwing terrorists.

Among those accused in the three-month trial were members of the Red Brigades and groups allied with that organization.

Only one of the 61 people charged was acquitted.

Two terrorists turned informers were given reduced sentences in exchange for their help.

One was Patrizio Peci, a former leader of the Front Line terror group whose evidence helped police in their struggle against left-wing violence. Peci was given eight years in jail.

Another informer, Antonio Savasta, received a two-year sentence.

Threats repeated to kill girl, pope

ROME (Reuters). — People claiming to be the kidnappers of missing schoolgirl Emanuela Orlandi yesterday repeated threats to kill both her and Pope John Paul II if Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca is not released from jail.

But police, who have reported many hoax messages, said the only difference between the calls and those sent in the past few days was that the message to the weekly *Famiglia Cristiana* said the kidnappers would shortly give proof that Emanuela was still alive.

The caller told the magazine that Emanuela would be killed if Agca, serving a life sentence for shooting and wounding the pope in 1981, is not freed by July 31.

A previous deadline passed last week without Agca's release but with no news that the girl, daughter of a Vatican messenger, had been killed.

Yesterday's message also repeated threats that if the demands are not met there will be another attempt on the life of the pope.

British zoo on trial for mauling deaths

CANTERBURY, England (AP). — A zoo went on trial here on Monday for alleged safety violations in the deaths of two workers, killed in separate incidents by an ill-tempered Siberian tigress named Zeya.

Prosecutors said "unfortunate risks" had been taken by Howlett's zoo in this southeast England cathedral city, and these had caused the two deaths.

The case, brought by the government's health and safety executive, is believed to be the first of its kind in Britain.

IN BRIEF

France leading, Israel trailing in bridge event

WIESBADEN, West Germany (Reuters). — France romped to a 30-2 win over Poland Monday night to tighten its grip on the European Bridge Championships.

Italy, showing flashes of former greatness, clung to second place 53 points behind with a 19-1 win over Portugal.

After losing to Austria by 8-12, Israel stands in 16th place out of 24 nations after 16 rounds.

In the ladies series, Britain, the favourite, took over the lead by blitzing Israel 20-0. Israel in this series stands in 12th and last place after five rounds.

11 feared drowned in Aegean storm

KAVALA, Greece (Reuters). — Two people drowned and nine others were missing after a storm lashed the north Aegean Sea last night, harbour authorities here said.

The storm, the second in four days, capsized fishing boats and many fishermen were rescued by patrol boats and helicopters, officials added.

Ten people were killed in last Thursday's storm, which caused extensive damage to harbour buildings in Salonika, Volos and other northern sea ports.

65,000 potential garbage collectors

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The New York City Sanitation Department announced two weeks ago that it had 1,000 openings for garbage collectors.

Yesterday it said it had received 65,000 applications so far and hundreds more were still arriving.

The department plans to give tests to the applicants, many of whom are women.

Four Britons killed in Dubai accident

DUBAI, UAE (AP). — Four Britons were killed and one was seriously injured in a car accident at the gateway of the Sharjah Emirate at dawn on Monday, police reported.

The five were identified as long-distance lorry drivers who had operated for some years on trucks between the United Kingdom and the United Arab Emirates.

Canadian students die in French train crash

AVIGNON (Reuters). — Four young Canadian language students were killed and 24 other people injured when the overnight Nice-Paris express crashed here yesterday, police said.

The three young women and a man were thrown out of the express as four coaches left the rails when a wheel bearing apparently gave out at 160 kilometres per hour.

RAIN. — Drought-stricken South Africa is rejoicing after a weekend of widespread, heavy rainfall brought to some areas more rain than fell over the past 18 months.

Sports

The pine tar bat

NEW YORK (AP). — Like the spitter, the doctored bat is an accepted trick of the baseball trade in which perpetrators almost always go unpunished.

But nobody ever remembers anything like the ninth inning at Yankee Stadium on Sunday, when the Yankees successfully appealed to the umpires that George Brett had used more than the permitted 18 inches of pine tar on his bat, as reported briefly in this column yesterday.

Pine tar isn't considered a major offense in the world of baseball, where nails, cork, hollowed-out bats and even rubberized balls are standard tools. Pine tar is visible — take a look to spot it.

But, rubbed up on to the hitting surface, it does allow for better contact — a spinning ball contacting a shiny wood surface has a tendency to slip a millimeter or so, rotating on to the ground or into the air. Pine tar can turn these ground balls and popups into line drives.

Ironically, it was a convicted bat doctor — Yankee coach Billy Martin — who was caught in Kansas City's sportsworld when he was caught with a bat that had more than the 45-cent of pine tar on the rim than the league allowed. Martin was fined for a previous offense — this time for making the bat look like a bat.

Brett, in fact, thought on Sunday that the umpires were checking for cork. Accepting congratulations on the bench, he was checking, knowing that his bat was — he thought — perfectly legal.

"There's no doubt in my mind," said umpire Joe Brinkman, the crew chief. "We put it on some home plate, which is 45-cent, and it went way beyond."

Yankee streak

NEW YORK (AP). — Dave Winfield's two-run triple with two out in the ninth inning carried New York to a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers on Monday night and moved the streaking Yankees into a four-way tie for first place in the American League east.

National League
California 5, Baltimore 7; Chicago 7, Texas 4; Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 3; Kansas City 4, Cleveland 1; New York 6, Texas 5; Boston 3, Oakland 0.
American League
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 3; New York 6, Atlanta 4; Cleveland 5-1, Montreal 3-0; Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3; St. Louis 9, San Francisco 4.

Elitzura games

TEL AVIV. — More than 1,000 men, boys and girls from 20 countries will this morning at 10 begin a week of competition in sports, as well as chess, at Netanya's Wingate Institute in the first Elitzura Jewish youth world gathering for sport and culture.

Several thousand more Jewish boys and girls currently visiting Israel will participate with young Elitzura members in non-competitive sports events held within the framework of the meet.

Haifa tennis meet

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

HAIFA. — A week of junior international competition at the Israel Tennis Centre here got under way yesterday, with South Africa's Western Province boys' under-14 team defeating a Haifa Invitation side 5-1. The four visitors are among the top South African players in their age group, while the Israelis are members of the host centre and the centres in Kiryat Shmona and Arad.

In the needle singles match, the republic's under-14 champion James Sherer edged past his Israeli counterpart Oded Weinberg 6-2, 6-0. Sherer had some consolation when he and Ze'ev Ohayon beat Sherer and Nissim 7-6, 6-3 in the doubles, to give the home team its sole victory.

Today, starting at 8 a.m., the locals will meet a team of boys and girls from Maccabi Tel Aviv and the start of an international match between Haifa and Cape Town (represented by the Western Province team), Marshall and Aalborg, Denmark — these three teams are all "invited" with Haifa, whose municipality is organizing this week's tournament in conjunction with the ITC here.

Clerc beats Arias

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina beat Jimmy Arias of U.S. 6-3, 7-6, 6-0 to win the \$1,200,000 Washington D.C. tennis tournament.

Zico \$4m.

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters). — A 26-year-old Brazilian soccer star Zico from Flamengo just before a six-week deadline of play.

New Zealand XI win

BIRMINGHAM (Reuters). — New Zealand beat Warwickshire by 172 runs on the third and final day of their cricket match at Edgbaston here yesterday.

Score: New Zealand 335 for six declared and 128 for three declared. Warwickshire 195 for five declared and 124. The second Test starts tomorrow.

Golfer injured

SYDNEY (AP). — One of Australia's most successful golfers, Jack Newton, remained in critical condition yesterday after surgeons failed to reach his arm after a helicopter crash. Newton, 46, lost his arm after accidentally walking into the spinning propeller of a light plane.

World fencing

Israel were beaten 9-2 by Italy in the final of the final series of the men's foil in the World Fencing Championships in Vienna.

Accused Soviet spy released on bail

ROME (Reuters). — A Soviet spy arrested on spying charges last February has been released on bail, Italian judicial sources said Monday night.

Viktor Pronin, 46, deputy commercial director in Rome's Soviet state airline Aeroflot, allowed to leave Rome's Reboli provided he remains in Italy.

U.S. vows to keep Gulf open despite oil threat by Iran

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. is determined to maintain freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf in the face of a threat by Iran to close it to oil shipments, the State Department's chief spokesman said yesterday.

John Hughes refused to say exactly what military or diplomatic steps the U.S. will take if Iran moves to close the Gulf to the tankers which carry much of the world's oil supplies.

Iran has warned it will "destroy the security" of the Gulf if any attempt is made to block Iranian oil exports or supply Iraq with military aid.

Hughes said the U.S. is taking the threat "fairly seriously."

Iran and Iraq continued to

engage yesterday in fierce battles on the peaks and valleys of Iraqi Kurdistan, with each side claiming fresh victories on the fourth day of a major Iranian.

The Iraqi News Agency INA said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was in the region to supervise operations as Iraqi forces repulsed a new Iranian attack to seize an important mountain peak in the Haj Omran area, six kilometres from the border in Iran's west Azerbaijan province.

The official Iranian News Agency, IRNA, said nine more bases of the Iraqi army and counter-revolutionaries (Kurdish rebels, Iranian opponents of the Tehran regime) were liberated in overnight fighting in Iraqi Kurdistan.

Weinberger orders halt to dog-shooting

WASHINGTON (AP). — Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger yesterday ordered a halt to any shooting of dogs for medical experiments or training by military doctors or others.

His action was announced in a brief one-sentence statement. It followed publication of a report in *The*

Washington Post that the Defence Department was about to open a firing range at America's military medical school in nearby Maryland, where anesthetized dogs and other animals would be shot with high-powered weapons so that military doctors and scientists could study how to treat wounds similar to those experienced in combat.

Mystery gunmen still killing crime suspects in Indonesia

JAKARTA (Reuters). — An Indonesian newspaper said yesterday that unidentified gunmen had murdered 553 criminals and suspects since February. A human rights group urged the government to halt the killings.

The usually reliable newspaper *Merdeka* quoted "a competent source" as saying the executions were carried out in six of Indonesia's 27 provinces, with most — 197 — in the Jakarta district.

The killings began six months ago, when the military command in Yogyakarta, 520 kilometres east of Jakarta, launched an anti-crime campaign in which known or

suspected criminals were shot on sight.

In other parts of the country, killings have been attributed to so-called mystery gunmen, widely believed to be government agents.

The Legal Aid Institute, calling for an end to the anti-crime campaign, yesterday criticized high-ranking government officials for what it called their condoning of the killings.

Parliamentary Speaker Amir Machmud last week said he did not mind if "hundreds of criminals are sacrificed for the sake of the 150 million Indonesian people."

Footbridge collapses, 26 plunge to death

MANILA (AP). — Coast Guard ships combed a Philippine river for survivors yesterday after a footbridge collapsed, sending at least 26 people plunging to their deaths. About 50 others survived and an undetermined number were missing.

The government-owned Philippine News Agency said the victims "fell like toys" and were swept away

by rampaging floodwaters of the swollen Mananga River near Cebu City, 560 kilometres south of Manila.

The incident occurred after some 80 to 100 people were rushing down the 50-metre long wooden bridge in heavy rain Monday evening, according to rescue coordinator Norie Pestano of the Cebu governor's office.

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Pets



Animal passion

D'vora Ben Shaul makes some petty suggestions.

SOONER or later, a group is formed in every family which lobbies to get a dog. Most often this lobby is headed by one or more of the children, with dad giving support and urging them on. The opposition is more likely than not a majority of the mom.

The pro-pup faction often accuses her of being a spoil sport and considers her veto to be totally unfair. In fact, mom has a point when she poses her objections because, good intentions and promises notwithstanding, she knows exactly who is going to end up feeding, grooming, walking and even training the dog.

In addition to this, nice though dogs are, not every family is really equipped to include one in their household. This is particularly true when their flat is on an upper storey, and someone must go down every couple of hours with the puppy while it is being house-trained.

The size of the flat is a factor as well; many Israeli homes are already too small for the number of inhabitants.

Lay-out, too, is terribly important; modern flats that have unwalled "areas" rather than rooms are not very suitable for a puppy because until it has developed good toilet habits and is no longer at the chew-everything stage, it cannot be allowed free access to rooms with good carpets and expensive furniture or open bookcases. Puppies are fond of chewing up books — particularly hard-cover books and leather-bound volumes.

Even having a villa or private house is no guarantee that you're really set up to keep a dog. Many well-intentioned people somehow think that they can just let the dog in around in the yard. But most of

our suburban gardens are not fenced-in, and the dog is almost certain to come to a most unfortunate end... either by being run over by a car, stolen, lost or poisoned by the municipality.

In short, not every family has or is willing to create the proper facilities for keeping a family dog. Incidentally, expense is also an item that must come under consideration since a large dog like a German Shepherd, Labrador or Pointer costs around 151,000 per month to maintain.

Sometimes the doggy lobby can be diverted to the idea of adopting some other pet instead, and here there are almost unlimited possibilities. There are many pets suitable to even small apartments, and much joy can be had by keeping them.

Cats, for instance, are a good conservative alternative, and suit apartment living very well. They can go out without being accompanied, are clean and not expensive to maintain.

But — getting away from dogs and cats — children are far less prejudiced than their adult counterparts and are usually very fond of pet turtles, birds, mice, hamsters and guinea pigs.

"Budgies" or parakeets are lovely pets, can be trained to sit on one's finger, and become very tame. When the windows are closed (and open flames extinguished), they can be let out to fly around the flat, and provide many hours of entertainment and pleasure.

Aquaria, of course, are both decorative and entertaining for the whole family. But many children, though fond of looking at the fish, really yearn for an animal they can hold in their hands.

Hamsters are some of the most delightful pets of all. When raised from a young age and handled gently, they become very affectionate and playful. Since they look like small brown teddy bears rather than rodents, they are more appealing to the adults in the family than are white or coloured mice.

A pair of frisky hamsters can provide hours of table-top fun and games for everyone. They play on treadmill wheels, can learn to ring bells, and even "fetch" objects.

But despite the prejudices of many, I still think that guinea pigs and pet mice are among the nicest pets one can keep. When my son was a lad, he built an entire "mouse town" in a large aquarium with glass walls and a screen top.

There were houses with doors and windows, barns and haylofts, and since the floor of the terrarium was slightly graded, he put in a "highway" with open-top miniature cars. The mice would go in and out the windows, play with the wheelbarrow and — leaping into an open car careering down the road — they obviously enjoyed themselves. My son and his friends (and mine as well) spent hours watching the mouse antics.

Guinea pigs — not pigs at all, but rodent-type animals — are clean, friendly, attractive and have the advantage of being big enough to cuddle. They can be allowed to run around, and since they don't climb, a pen with walls only 15 centimetres high will keep them — he's you — them. They reproduce easily; children usually love watching the mother and her babies.

The most important thing to remember is that pets are to be enjoyed, and if keeping a pet is a burden, then the whole point is lost.

ONCE UPON a time, beauty parlours were just for women. Then men got in on the act and discovered how nice it was to be pampered with shampoos and creams. Now it's the turn of the canines. With dog-owning suddenly becoming a status symbol, it had to happen: the dog beauty parlour has arrived in Israel.

Watching Esther Vardimon in her Herzliya salon, "Putzi," transforming bedraggled Penny from a matted ball of dog-fur into a chic almost-poodle that any owner would be proud of, was quite an experience. It wasn't achieved without an awful lot of wriggling and barking, but the end result was well worth the two hours of hard work that went into it.

Penny arrived, with her owner Tammy, peering myopically through the curtains of curly hair which all but covered her sad, brown eyes.

"She's very neglected," said Esther sternly. "Her hair is like one huge lump. A dog's hair should be like a human's — smooth and silky. You should be able to run a comb through it."

Tammy looked uncomfortable and mumbled something about having a lot of homework, but said she'd look after the dog better in the future. (Other excuses offered during the course of the morning by similarly negligent owners included the time-honoured one about *milium*.)

Penny, looking pleasantly expectant, was chained to the grooming table and the shaving began. As her crowning glory fell around her paws in great clumps, Penny's anticipation gave way to annoyance and straightforward, belligerence. She began to shiver, partly from fear and partly from cold. Esther made soothing dog-noises and carried on shaving.

As Penny's sausage-like middle emerged from the mass of discarded coat, she looked more like a dachshund than the three-quarter poodle that she is. Esther had other plans for her and while she snipped, she talked about her work.

"Some dogs are very frightened and nervous — then I have to put a muzzle on them or even inject them before I can work. Others seem to enjoy it. The thoroughbred poodles sit on their haunches and lift their paws up to be manicured — it's hysterical to see them."

BY THIS time Esther was clipping around the tail and Penny was contorting herself into a circle to try and see what was going on. What with the tickling from the shaver and the sudden exposure to the elements, she was in a sorry state.

Just then another poodle, beautifully turned out, dropped by to say hello and the two dogs eyed each other suspiciously. Esther introduced the visitor as Penny's father, at which point Penny gave a very non-filial yap at her progenitor and turned her back in disgust. She was obviously at a psychological disadvantage with father sporting fluffy pom-poms, while what was left of her fur still looked like a rug that'd been left out in the rain.

"I shan't make pom-poms for her, I'll give her socks," said Esther reaching for the brush. "Do you want to leave a moustache?"

Tammy was browsing through the poodle book trying to decide on different styles for her pet. Among the possibilities were "Town and Country" and the "Royal Dutch



Canine coiffure

Spending a day at a dog's beauty salon is enough to make your hair curl, says Gloria Deutsch.



Esther Vardimon at work on one of her clients.

Clip."

Penny's ordeal was nearly over, except for the ear-plucking and the teeth examination.

"Both are very important for your dog's health," explained Esther. "If you don't take the hair out of the ears, they can get infected. It hurts a bit but I have to do it."

For the soft-hearted owner who likes to give his dog everything, there is quite a range of doggy accessories at Putzi to choose from. Apart from jewelled and coloured leads and collars, there are or-

namental dog dishes and rubber bones, dog biscuits and special dog shampoos. Tammy settled for a "super yummiie roll," a sort of plastic nought which is supposed to satisfy dogs' chewing needs.

The transformation of Penny was complete. Her owners were 15900 poorer but everyone agreed the end result was worth it.

"Be sure and put a sweater on her at night," was Esther's parting comment as a delighted Tammy escorted her new pet proudly home.

"To do this job properly," said Esther, "you need a lot of psychology — and love."

It is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

A dog's life

based on cross-breeding with wolves brought from abroad. The Shauls are also considering establishing a pet cemetery.

THE MAKERS of Dogli dog food have recently come out with a new product suited for puppies. "Dogli Puppies" food is rich in the protein, vitamins and minerals that puppies need during the first year of their lives, during which they reach 90 per cent of their adult weight. Developed by veterinarians and dieticians, "Dogli Puppies" is a complete diet for puppies up to the age of one year. A.L.

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ADVENTURES IN PR LAND

By HELGA DUDMAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

"COME TASTE" an exciting new self-terminating life in Israel! Yes, you too can actually help us create an aliyah brochure, with your very own hands! Yes, yes, be one of 500 invited to nibble on this uniquely created adventure! Just one month — and have whiter, more meaningful teeth besides! And for your kids, fun values in junior graphics and colour separation!

Before long, this may indeed be the message beamed to our brothers abroad by Zionist brochure and press release: My colleague Mark Segal recently put his finger on some of the pioneering work being done by leading local families in getting out aliyah brochures. Now, another fine example has come my way, which I have checked out both on its own glossy paper, and in the glossy field.

"We'll never know how much it cost to produce, but the 'Operation 1000' double-fold, full-colour, super-glossy leaflet is a tremendous PR artefact. There is a beautifully photographed cover (by Shuki Kook and Rafi Magnes, whose grandfather, Judah Magnes, a founder of Bnei Zion, would turn in his grave if he could see the map on the back page). The picture shows a melange of intimidating media machines, and some real media, too — a wife of Yediot Aharanot and, yes, even our own defeatist Jerusalem Post. Because, as the subhead says, 'Israel is Exciting News!'

THE BACK MAP has Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa in the street of type faces, but the only other inhabited spots,

in socko two-colour display, are 21 settlements in liberated Judea and Samaria — Ariel, Matiyahu, Ofra, Kiryat Arba, Hebron, Gush Etzion, and so on. Netanya, Ashdod, Safad, Hadera — none of these places exist.

The copy goes: "Put yourself and your family on the map this summer. Take this rare opportunity to get a taste of THE ISRAEL OF YOUR DREAMS * The Pioneering Spirit * The Dedicated People * The Breathtaking Beauty of the Land * The Return to Roots (where drab black-and-white Zionist PR of 40 years ago featured happy *hava* dancers in crummy old 60 cross-line half-tone screen, the thing now, in blazing colour, is to nose around for roots, making the perceived — as they say — participant something of a very special truffle hound.

The sub-head on the cover is "Summer 1983 in Israel" (blue on black), with "7 Programs Tailored to your Individual Taste" (orange on black). And this, as any copywriter should know unless he has thoroughly brainwashed himself, is a standard PR cream-puff.

I mean, are all seven programmes tailored to your individual taste? This would be no more untrue than the pretty conceit that even one has been tailored to your individual taste. Did they make a survey? If so,

are they simply ignoring those whose tastes run to whips, Spinoza, or mocha ice cream?

The tastiest news comes in the next-to-smallest type, and it is about money. Participants pay a "special airfare," for which the local phrase is: subsidized. The whole works, per month, full board, is a super-bargain \$400 per adult, \$200 per child, teenagers being such small eaters.

If you forage for your own food, it's a mere \$250 per subsidized adult. Programme Number Four is in an eye-catching yellow type, all the others being in a more demure blue. It is called "Study, Work and Discover in Judea and Samaria," and the whole three-page inner-fold is devoted to exciting, unique Number Four.

I don't know whether they printed seven different covers each featuring a different excitement, or whether I was lucky in getting this one, or whether this was simply how the cookie crumbled.

Across the cloudless blue of this spread goes, "We, the people of Judea, Samaria and Gaza..."

BUT WAIT. Search as I might, I couldn't find a single solitary

pioneer explaining about his meaningful values in Gaza. All the PR monologues came from Tekoa, Kiryat Arba, Efrat, Gush Etzion *et al.* with Hebron's own nurse, Rabbi Miriam Levinger, leading them all. Did the Gaza pioneers somehow slip through the colour separation?

The six unfeatured programmes include a retreat for Torah studies, a "Know Israel" tour, and the Israel Defence Force holiday. In this one, you get photographed in IDF uniform and help the critical manpower shortage caused by Israel's very own unique, individually tailored "Operation 750,000," the meaningful framework for 750,000 Israelis "Summer 1983 Abroad."

My most favourite programme is Number One, "In a JNF forest — Galilee or Negev — tree planting." With this we are really in the throbbing heart of Brochureland, for the simplest forest fool, who can't tell a park from a parking lot, must know that trees cannot be planted in the summer — not even Summer 1983.

Oh well, the Keren Kayemet was just one of 30 or so organizations involved in "Operation 1000," which makes for a unique co-ordination challenge. Or else those *yordim* who

are managing KKL branches in America have by now forgotten that everything has its season.

I visited briefly at a Programme Number One programme, at the Tiberias Absorption Centre. Ten families were there, all with children, for a total of about 40 persons, which is after all a certain percentage of 1,000. Whatever my views on PR, I can honestly say that the ones I met are, like most Americans, helpful, friendly, and polite. They were spending their mornings not planting, but tending to the roots of the Lavie forest, which means grubbing around in the underbrush.

And they did this during the mid-day heat of the last *hamin*. The ones I talked to, doctors and teachers, were far too polite to complain though perhaps they were silently bemused by the PR-Reality gap.

I did hear indignation from a local guide who took them on a tour, and could not understand why, instead of this made-up work recalling the mass immigration of 30 years ago, these volunteers couldn't have been channelled to, say, some of the archaeological digs in the area.

PR BEGETS PR. From a highly knowledgeable source, I have obtained another "Operation 1000" collectors item — an article from the New York Jewish Press by Rabbi Maurice Lamm, entitled "Just Taste It." The appetising morsel is aliyah, or Aliyah, as it is always capitalized in the Jewish Press.

Rabbi Lamm is excited because, as he puts it, this is "the new 'Taste-it', short-term Aliyah program."

Yes, this is "the great news — you can make Aliyah for one month!" I'm quoting exactly, though I did not open with the "old talmudic maxim" with which Rabbi Lamm starts the pickle squirting. As he so appropriately phrases it, giving it relevance for us moderns, this goes, "When you grab for the whole lot, you grab nothing. When you grab for a little you grab something."

I have a feeling one could also find an old talmudic maxim that says just the opposite, or, as Rabbi Lamm might phrase it, "When you grab, kid, grab the works and not the teeny-weenies."

But I am positive that no saying of a single sage may properly be used to justify coming to the Holy Land for a subsidized quickie and then returning to the *galut*.

I'M AFRAID I don't know Rabbi Lamm from Adam, but my highly knowledgeable sources assures me

that he is not, as one might think, one of those naughty reform rabbis. No, he is a top-rank Orthodox with a large, chic synagogue, and very much part of the American Orthodox establishment. And he and his wife, "so inspired by this simple yet grand idea" (of "Taste-it" short-term Aliyah") decided to "taste it ourselves... please G-d" and "to be headquartered in Kiryat Arba." "Headquarter" didn't used to be a verb, not even an intransitive one; but you can't stop rabbinical progress.

As Rabbi Lamm explains, you can't expect people to "transform their entire lives" when the readership of the Jewish Press is accustomed to such mouth-watering, self-seducing American Jewish taste sensations, as advertised elsewhere in its pages, as the "Glatt kosher Japanese Nite Spot — with Big Band on Tuesdays."

And so, tired but happy, we leave sparkling PR-Land. We promise to return, and meanwhile, we really do wish all participants well. Those who come back for another tasty stint will no doubt settle in Judea and Samaria (forget about Tasteless in Gaza) because that's where the unique new affordable flats are, and the great economic opportunities.

After all, it was Asher Koralik, of Kedumim, who did the photography for our brochure, and what with the slides and video films being made at this very moment of this year's programme, there will always be opportunities for temporary new immigrants in PR for further new aliyah programmes.

Exploding a myth

By GERSHON RIVLIN / Special to The Jerusalem Post



Immigrants from Yemen soon after arrival.

IT'S ASTOUNDING how feelings of anger can be nurtured against people who tried their best to welcome newcomers to Israel, and to help them integrate in those early years.

The people being derided today also arrived — or their parents did — from some place in the Diaspora, and every new immigrant was at first taken aback by life here.

As the son of parents who came from Russia in 1921, I remember hearing about the difficulties caused by groups from various countries. Like the Polish aliyah, so different and so strange, with its "Warsaw fashions," its made-up women and its men with their pot-like hats and watchchains dangling over their bellies.

And then the German immigrants in the Thirties were ridiculed because of their naivete and their annoying pedantry, which usually made itself felt in whatever they did. Even the Holocaust survivors, whom we smuggled over in the "illegal" immigration ships seemed as if they had come from another planet.

The relationship between the "veterans" and the "recent olim" was an indication of how quickly earlier waves of immigrants had been absorbed, for the deriders of the Polish "Grabski" aliyah were none other than the "boshakim," the barefooted vagrants of the Third Aliyah, who themselves had got off the boat a mere three to five years before.

And then the "Polishers" and "Galicians," with mercy and tolerance, used their barbed wit against the various *yekkim*.

Not long after that, among those who handled immigration from the Islamic countries, were a good many people who themselves were *yekkim* from Germany. There were also *yekkim*, Polishers, Russians and Italians among the emissaries sent to Islamic countries to organize the exit and passage to Israel of Jews from Iraq, Syria, Persia, Morocco, Tunisia and Libya.

The new arrivals were silently jealous of the veterans, who had already acquired a hut or house to live in; they were especially jealous of those people who had regular work and did not need to wander most daily down to the "office" to get a day's work for the morrow.

Never in all the decades of aliyah have second and third generations protested so much about the at-

titude of those already here to their parents and grandparents, as now.

I don't know why this is so, but one must try to quiet the assertion: "You weren't interested in our fathers, who immigrated from the Islamic countries, until the founding of the state, when all at once you needed hewers of wood and drawers of water and people to do all the dirty work for the Ashkenazim."

Recently, a speaker in a TV symposium, maintained that the establishment, headed by David Ben-Gurion, was not in the least interested in aliyah from the Islamic countries until the founding of the state, when they brought these people to the country "to be unskilled labourers on kibbutzim."

This claim was uttered in a self-assured kind of way which implied, "Of course, everyone knows that's

how it was." And, to my sorrow and amazement, no one challenged this.

The facts are quite different. As early as 1943, Ben-Gurion told an assembly of Hagana volunteers: "We cannot think of ourselves only. Jewish communities are hostages in the hands of the Arabs. If there are upheavals in this country, we shall defend ourselves. But we have no guarantee that the Jews of Iraq will not be slaughtered to the last man. Neither do I know what will happen to the Jews of Egypt, or those of Yemen."

"We must not wait until disaster strikes. We have a special responsibility towards the Jews in Arab countries. They may well pay with their blood for... our desire to build our homeland, and we must save them as soon as we can."

"The first thing we have to do is

make great efforts to end these diasporas, by bringing over to this country as many of their people as we can, and in the shortest time possible. We must end the diaspora in Yemen, which comprises 30,000 to 40,000 Jews; we must end the diaspora of Iraq and Syria. The Yemenite community will come in its entirety, including old folk and children, and without any delay. All we have to do is to enable them to come.

In February 1943, at the Eretz Israel Workers Party Centre, Ben-Gurion said: "We have been appointed to a task... to bring over 60,000 Jews without waiting for a few years until they complete their pioneer training... to bring them immediately... Let us bring over all Yemenite Jewry in one fell swoop... And it is our duty to end the diaspora of Iraq — and not wait until its people are slaughtered. We must not wait for 'Poland' to recur there... And the diaspora of Teheran... they have a place in this country, in our midst."

In a 1944 meeting with leaders of the Yemenite community, Ben-Gurion said: "It's urgent that all Yemenite Jewry be brought to this country immediately. The time has come to bring an end to this diaspora; the Jews of Yemen should be delivered from their troubles... We will support any activity aimed towards achieving the speedy aliyah of all Yemenite Jews, and their settlement."

Three months later, the following entry appears in Ben-Gurion's journal: "Shaul [Avigdor, head of the Aliyah Bet organization] reports that it's already two years since activities were started to strengthen aliyah from Syria, Turkey, Iraq and Persia. In the course of time, 1,200 to 1,300 people have arrived... We have people in Aleppo, Damascus, Beirut."

"We have also established a pioneer movement in Iraq and Persia, and we must get them out quickly; we can't leave them there."

Emissaries from the yishuv first started work to bring in Jews from Iraq, Yemen and Syria in the early 1940s. The flow became increasingly powerful in 1948-9 and the early 1950s, until it brought to an end the diasporas of Yemen and Iraq.

The writer is an authority on the history of the yishuv.

"There are some retarded people who would not know the difference if others went out and they stayed behind, but Itzik does know," Deborah said. "Besides, I think sitting comfortably should be the elementary right of every individual, and Itzik did not have that right until now."

On his way out, Louis Berg noticed that the swimming pool was deserted despite the July heat. When he asked why the pool was not being used, he was told the filter was broken. Then and there, he promised that a new filter would be brought to the home within the week.

Deborah said volunteers and donors from outside are important not only for the material aid they provide, but also for the inspiration they give paid staff.

"With all the good intentions in the world, a place like this gets bogged down in routine until someone from outside comes and shows us a new view of the situation," she said.

By way of example, she mentioned Sarah Mirelman, a 78-year-old volunteer who made hand puppets for the children at Bnei Zion. Mirelman also had a puppet stage built especially for the home.

Later, when a second stage was needed, the staff arranged to build it, but this never would have happened, Deborah said, if Mirelman had not started the puppetry project.

A THRONE FOR ITZIK

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

chair Itzik needed. The chair cost \$3,000.

"Ralph can get more out of my father than anyone else I know," Louis Berg's daughter, Randee, said when the family came to Bnei Zion to see the new wheelchair.

Randee is a graduate student in expressive therapy at Lesley College in Cambridge, Massachusetts, but while she was attending high school here she used to go with Ralph every Friday afternoon to

bring flowers to patients at Tel Hashomer.

Ralph still brings flowers every Friday, but a different group of high school girls comes with him now to sing and play their guitars for the patients.

ITZIK SITS on his new wheelchair like a king on a throne. "Until now, a new chair was his goal in life," said Yosi Engelberger, director of Bnei Zion. "Now that he has the new chair, we will have to find him something new to think and talk about."

Deborah Aviezer, a teacher at the institution, said Itzik will now be able to see a little of the world outside the Bnei Zion Home.

His previous wheelchair could not be put into a car. Once, the staff decided to take him to a nearby park and someone had to carry him to and from the car. He is big and strong, and outings were few and far between when he had to be carried. Now, the staff plan to take him to the park, to the movies, to the zoo and elsewhere.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

(Advertising Section)

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KEEP ISRAEL BEAUTIFUL!

'Our industry is an orphan,' Blumenthal tells managers

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's industry has been orphaned. "It has no loving parents to see to its needs," Koor chairman Naftali Blumenthal said earlier this week. He was addressing a meeting of the Israel Management Centre here.

"The prime minister is busy with other matters; the nation's coffers are empty. There is no one to coordinate the national economy. Under such circumstances, when insufficient attention is paid to industry, it in fact becomes an orphan and is forced to fend for itself. And if the present situation continues, industry will collapse, leading the country down a road where economic independence is an ever-receding objective."

Blumenthal further charged that such help as industry did receive was not apportioned rationally. Seventy per cent of outside help goes to ten per cent of the plants, which employ only one-third of the workers. "One hundred thousand industrial workers receive inadequate wages, have inferior working conditions and work with out-dated technological equipment," he said. "All this must be reversed," he added. He called on the heads of

the country's economy to declare a triple goal for 1984 — the growth of industry, the growth of exports and the growth of industrial investments.

"At the same time," he said, "everything should be done to encourage new plants to export, and to see that all plants produced a variety of goods, so that if one failed to sell abroad, another item could be pushed in its stead. Only thus, could industry ride out a storm, he stressed."

He called on the authorities to pass or amend several laws to improve the present situation. One was a new R & D law, which will be beneficial to all firms, large and small. Another was to pass a "Buy made in Israel" act, which would force all public bodies to buy Israeli goods, which would increase local production by 12 per cent. Another need was to draw up regulations to help exports, as well as to revise the outdated capital investment law.

"Moreover, various existing laws, such as those concerning income tax, inflationary taxes, capital investments, purchase tax and VAT should be revised in a way that made them supplement each other," he said.

Israeli makes good as Hilton food manager

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — For the first time — at least in recent years — the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel has an Israeli food and beverage (f&b) manager. He is Muffy Harel, 36, who has been recalled from Rotterdam, where he served as food and beverage coordinator for the three Hiltons in Holland.

Harel must step into the large shoes of former f&b manager Hans Fritz, who had a reputation for

organizing glamorous affairs and giant gourmet events. Harel must also overcome the resentment of the local staff, some of whom find it easier to accept a foreigner than an Israeli who came up through the ranks.

After working in many local hotels, Harel joined the Tel Aviv Hilton in 1977 as banquet manager and then as assistant f&b manager. Three years ago he was transferred to Hilton International in Rotterdam.

Half-year dollar profit exceeds results for all of 1982

First Int'l has \$27.4m. net profit

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Net profits of the First International Bank in the first half of the current year were \$27.4 million, compared to \$27m. for all of 1982, general manager Sadik Bino said yesterday. He was presenting the financial statements of the bank, the fifth largest in the country.

Gross profits, in comparison to the first six months last year, grew by 239 per cent in real terms, to stand at IS 1,756m. Net after-tax profits in real terms grew by 384 per cent, to stand at IS 1,300m.

However, if the net after-tax profits are adjusted for inflation according to Recommendation 23 of the Chamber of CPAs, they shrink to IS 230m. for the six months ending June 30, 1983. "Even then, they show an eight per cent real return on capital," Bino said.

Bino was asked why if things were going so well, the bank's owners (FBI which in turn is owned by Danot Investments) sold 26 per cent to Discount? "When do the owners of a bank sell a highly profitable investment?"

Bino answered that this was a question which should be put to the owners (Mark Moscovice is chairman of FBI and Danot). As far as he knew one of the main reasons for the sale was to help the bank stability over the long run.

The bank's high profitability, Bino said, stemmed from its small

size, "which gives us the ability to make quick decisions. Although we have in the past 30 months increased our credit facilities, our savings schemes and other activities by about 100 per cent, we have managed to control the growth of our staff. We represented 5.2 per cent of the country's bank workers 30 months ago; we have the same percentage today."

Asked whether the bank had set aside any large sums for doubtful debts, such as those of certain diamond merchants, Bino said that "we have no problem collecting from the merchants. Moreover, the diamond industry is picking up."

Regarding stock market investments by the general public, he said that a wise investor should follow two basic precepts: firstly, to obtain a return at least slightly above that of index-linked bonds, and second, to study a company's "economic basis." No one should invest in a company whose shares were valued at more than twice its "adjusted" for inflation capital, he said. "Anything above this is dangerous. Asked how to get these figures, he admitted that it was difficult, but "investment counsellors in the know could provide them."

Turning to the general economic situation, he noted that it was difficult to cut both inflation and the adverse balance of trade without creating unemployment. Both things could not be tackled radically at once, and he recommended that

the authorities approach both problems immediately "but in measured steps, not in sudden and drastic ones." He also thought that the gap between the value of the shekel and foreign currencies should be closed gradually — not in one swift move.

First International has decided to grant a 30 per cent bonus dividend. This is in addition to the 40 per cent bonus granted in May, and brings the total dividend to 82 per cent in 1983.



The appointment of Tat-Aluf (res.) Yehuda Naot as general manager of the Shekem chain of stores was recently confirmed by the defence minister and the finance minister. Naot, 59, had been acting general manager since the death of Hanan Gyor two years ago. Previous to that he had been deputy-general manager.

In the IDF Naot had a distinguished career as a senior artillery officer, while in civilian life he served as head of the licensing department in the Transport Ministry and with various commercial bodies.

UK airlines still hit by recession

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain's Civil Aviation Authority yesterday reported a £13.3 million (\$20 m.) net profit for the last financial year, the first profit for more than a decade. But the authority said airlines were still affected by the world recession, and last year was particularly difficult for British holiday operators.

It said 11 holiday firms failed in 1982/83, the largest number for several years. "Major factors were over-capacity and the continuing trend to late booking," the authority said. "There are indications that 1983 will also be a difficult year," it said.

The state-owned authority, which operates or licenses 172 British airports, said there was a return to small profits in the scheduled passenger sector, including British Airways.

Passengers travelling on international charter flights by British airlines rose by nearly 10 per cent during the summer of 1982, but the number fell on international scheduled services, the authority said.

Strong U.S. recovery likely to lower budget deficits

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The unexpected strength of U.S. economic recovery will mean lower federal budget deficits over the next five years, but slightly higher interest rates, the Reagan Administration said yesterday.

In its mid-year review of the budget and the economy, the Administration revised the projections it made in April.

It said reductions in expected deficit would range from \$10.5 billion less in the 1984 fiscal year beginning October 1, to just over \$20b. less in fiscal 1988.

The reductions are primarily the result of a forecast increase in tax revenues.

When the economy is growing, higher business profits and more employment automatically boost the amount of taxes the government collects.

The Administration said it now expects a budget deficit of \$179.7b. in financial year 1984, compared to the \$190.2b. red ink figure forecast in April.

The forecast for the current fiscal year deficit is a record \$209.8b. The higher interest rates now forecast also reflect a stronger economy, because renewed business activity will mean heavier borrowing demands from the private sector at a time when the government is also borrowing to finance the budget deficits. The rates will continue to fall, but more slowly than earlier suggested.

The new forecast includes the Administration's previously announced projections for 5.5 per cent economic growth in 1983 and 4.5 per cent growth in 1984.

But Administration officials said yesterday unexpectedly strong growth in the April to June period could mean an even bigger expansion for 1983.

The revised forecast assumes Congress will adopt the controversial domestic spending cuts and about \$50b. in stand-by tax increases President Reagan proposed in January.

Exxon increases profits by one quarter

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Exxon, America's largest industrial corporation, announced yesterday it increased its earnings by 26.6 per cent for the second quarter of this year, even though its total revenues declined.

The oil company made a profit of \$1.07 billion on revenues of \$22.88b. in the second quarter of 1983. This compared with \$849 million on revenues of \$25.12b. for the same period of 1982.

In the first half of the year Exxon earned \$2.13b., a rise of 26.5 per cent over the \$1.69b. made in the first half of 1982. Revenues fell to \$46.59b. from \$51.96b.

Chairman C.C. Garvin said, "particularly encouraging in this earnings

improvement is the substantial contribution from cost savings achieved throughout the organization by intensive efforts over the past year to increase productivity.

Garvin also cited increased crude-oil production in the U.S., the North Sea and in Malaysia as contributing to the company's increased profits.

Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the sixth largest U.S. oil concern, said it increased its profits for the second quarter to \$426m. from \$382m. last year. Revenues fell to \$7.4b. from \$7.6b.

For the first half of this year, however, earnings declined to \$825m. from \$852m.

Banks report rush to buy dollars

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Considerable pressure to buy foreign currency, especially dollars, was felt at all banks yesterday, according to banking circles. Such pressure has been building up lately, especially since last Friday, based on the belief that there would be a "huge" devaluation over the weekend, despite Finance Ministry denials of any such intention. The pressure dropped on Monday. (Sunday is always a quiet day, since financial markets abroad, which fix exchange rates, are closed).

However, the pressure built up again yesterday. Bank managers said that tourists were not the main buyers, rather it was Israelis with loose money looking for a safe investment.

"The stock market itself is going through a rough phase, so many persons have ruled it out," one banker said, "and there don't seem to be any other attractive short-

term investments around."

"Foreign currency is always one of the first things to be considered as a short-term investment in times of economic uncertainty, and we are going through such a period now. The Finance Ministry's present economic policy does not seem to be succeeding too well, and no new one has yet been presented. Investors just don't know what to do with their money, except to buy banknotes and put them in a safety deposit box."

Spanish award to general manager of Mella-Israel

TEL AVIV. — A silver medal has been awarded to Aaron Kandel, general manager of the Mella-Israel International Travel Organization. The award was made by Spain's Minister of Tourism, Transport and Communications for Kandel's contribution to the development of international tourism.

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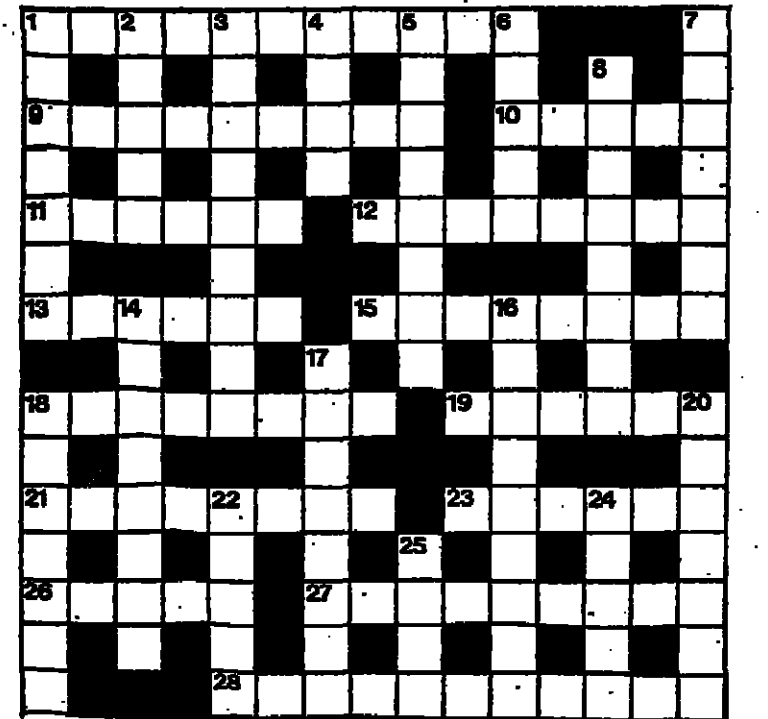
ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

 - 1 Surprises that add to the workload? (5, 6)
 - 9 A lot of big shots in the army (9)
 - 10 The pilgrim's case for bonus shares (5)
 - 11 & 16 How bills are usually sent out for substandard armor? (8-5, 4)
 - 12 A lawbreaker about to terminate a proposal (8)
 - 13 I'd turn to the right and shilly-shally (8)
 - 15 A man who can work with a will (8)
 - 18 New Testament evangelist describing Mrs. Thatcher's birthplace (8)
 - 19 Empty farm building occupied by Engineers (6)
 - 21 Chumsy lout made to tone down his remarks? (8)
 - 23 A fool holding fixed property (6)
 - 26 With Indian men it's simply a habit (5)
 - 27 What one must do not to be caught napping (4, 5)
 - 28 Suitable party game for the non-specialist to take up? (7, 4)

DOWN

 - 1 Given protective coverage, seed can develop amazingly (7)
 - 2 A garment cut up and tucked in the wrong way (5)
 - 3 Naval ratings in a small spot that's purely decorative (8)
 - 4 Up to a point it could poison an arrow (4)
 - 5 Across the Channel it amounts to an obsession (4, 4)
 - 6 A girl that is put under South American leadership (5)
 - 7 What Octavius became through splitting his capital up? (7)
 - 8 A hawk or an eagle, perhaps, that might swoop down from (8)
 - 14 ... a little watershed? (4-4)
 - 16 See 11
 - 17 Shared in a perfect round of golf? (8)
 - 18 A setter, for instance, that is ready to tackle anything (4, 5)
 - 20 An uphill trail coming into being (7)
 - 22 Telling stories in bed? (5)
 - 24 One of nine sisters expressing hesitation at nothing (5)
 - 25 King who unwisely commanded a territorial division (4)



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QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Warm season
- 4 Gets up
- 8 Parachute release

DOWN

- 1 Magnificent
- 2 Eyeglass
- 3 Surpassed
- 4 Mature
- 5 Slant
- 6 Unexpected
- 7 Unrehearsed
- 12 Fragrant shrub
- 15 Moment
- 16 Annual
- 19 Noticed
- 20 Beautiful youth
- 22 Stead
- 24 Network

Yesterday's Solutions

ACROSS: 1 Forth, 4 Wright, 9 Magnificent, 10 Slain, 11 Note, 12 Polymic, 13 Pic, 14 Bede, 15 Tarn, 16 Ire, 17 Labor, 18 Ace, 19 Taper, 20 Legend, 21 Speedy, 22 Piper.
DOWN: 1 Famous, 2 High, 3 Hate, 4 Resolute, 5 Grammar, 6 Taster, 7 Solpe, 12 Defiant, 13 Elipse, 14 Whisk, 15 Ivy, 16 Bender, 22 Champ, 23 Soap.

HEADQUARTERS OFFICER FOR INTERNAL AFFAIRS SUPREME PLANNING COUNCIL

Submission of a Plan for the Susya Road in the Yatta Zone

In accordance with para. 2 of Order No. 418, Municipal, Rural and Buildings Planning Law (Judea and Samaria) 5731, 1971, and para. 24(4) (b) of Law No. 79, Municipal, Rural and Building Planning Law, 1968, the Supreme Planning Council has submitted a plan for the Susya road in the Yatta zone.

The plan is available for inspection at the bureau of the Headquarters Officer for Internal Affairs on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone who regards himself as disadvantaged by the plan is entitled to submit an objection to the Headquarters Officer for Internal Affairs, P.O. Box 18, Beit El, within 60 days of the publication of this notice.

Shlomo Amar
Headquarters Officer for Internal Affairs
Chairman, Supreme Planning Council

JUDEA AND SAMARIA CIVIL ADMINISTRATION HEADQUARTERS OFFICER FOR INTERNAL AFFAIRS SUPREME PLANNING COUNCIL

Submission of a Plan for a Regional Road near Abidis

In accordance with para. 2 of Order No. 418, Municipal, Rural and Buildings Planning Law (Judea and Samaria) 5731, 1971, and para. 24(4) (b) of Law No. 79, Municipal, Rural and Building Planning Law, 1968, the Supreme Planning Council has submitted a plan for a regional road near Abidis.

The plan is available for inspection at the bureau of the Headquarters Officer for Internal Affairs on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone who regards himself as disadvantaged by the plan is entitled to submit an objection to the Headquarters Officer for Internal Affairs, P.O. Box 18, Beit El, within 60 days of the publication of this notice.

Shlomo Amar
Headquarters Officer for Internal Affairs
Chairman, Supreme Planning Council

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